TELEPHONE TAPPING OVERSEA DEALERS SEEK MANY LINES BILL TOO LENIENT

Bar Committee Declines Its In- Foreign Trade Opportunities dorsement of Measure Fathered by Leininger.

Another Proposal Held Not Adequate.

the law of the City Bar Association disapproved of Assemblyman Leininger's

felony to use a device to overhear tele-Attorney or by orders from an officer or member of the United States secret serdestinely to intercept conversations over

of proposed legislative acts disapproved by the committee. Among these are the Martin and Decker Assembly measures, copied from the so-called "lazy man's act" of Maryland. The committee gives three pages and a half of its bulletin to denouncing these bills, which it declares propose legislation of the most extraorhitherto not conceived" says the com-mittee. The bills requ. e all able bodied persons between 18 and 50 years who are not usefully employed to register and accept such employment as may be assigned to them. The penalty for de-linquents is a fine of \$500 or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both. Persons of independent means are not exempted, but students and men on

election francaise and corrupt practices the committee disapproves of the at-femots embodied in numerous bills to amend separately various statutes. The

sections dealing with corrupt practices.
Louis Marshell is chairman of the
c multtee, which includes John Godfrey
Sxxe, Wilbur Larremore, Neison S.
Spencer, Robert L. Luce, Harlan P. Stone, Thomas I. Parkinson, Emery Buckner and Curtis A. Peters.

of Americans Continue to Increase

PATERNALISM DEPLORED LEATHER GOODS WANTED

Election Law Amendment Is England Sends Here for Toys and Dolls, Formerly Furnished by Germany.

The committee on the amendment of THE SUN's weekly list of trade oppor tunities abroad is given below. Addresses bill making it a felony to tap telephone wires because it thought the bill not rigorous enough. In a builtein sent to Gov. Whitman and members of the Legislature and made public yesternay the committee says that conversations over the telephone should be as safe from cavesdroppers as letters as a fundamental principle of civil liberty and constitutional right.

The Leininger bill would make it a light of persons and firms mentioned are reserved, but may be obtained through served, but may be obtained through through the constitution regarding published items should be on separate sheets, a sheet to each item, and the number of the item should in all cases be stated.

The Sun does not furnish credit ratings or assume any responsibility as to the standing of business men or firms abroad. The usual precaution should be constitutional right.

The Leininger bill would make it a life A man in China desires to be larged in communication with America decrease for many months after peace is assured. of persons and firms mentioned are re-

handing these goods.

117. A firm in France wishes to purchase paper of all kinds.

118. A creamery company in Canada is in the market for machinery and cans suitable for creamery purposes.

119. An agency is desired by a company in England for the sale of toys and doils.

120. A man in Venezuela who intends to establish a sole leather tannery desires to be placed in communication with consulting engineer firms for designing and equipping tanneries and taners machinery.

121. A firm in England desires to purchase maise oil and maize flour.

122. A company in Abvasinia wishes to buy 2,000 baies 3 yard per pound gray sheetings. 2,000 bales 3.25, 2,000 bales 3.26, 1,000 bales 3.26, 2,000 bales 1,328. A man in England desires to represent American manufacturers and exporters of groceries, nuts, peas and beans He is also willing to purchase goods on his own account if necessary.

124. A company in Switzerland is in the market for 30 short tons (30,000 kilos) net of rosin as used in the manufacture of sonp.

125. A city in Chile desires to purchase a crematory for refuse for a city of about 55,000 population, automobile street sweeping machine to be used on cobble pavements, automobile street sylinkier and apare parts and accessories for all kinds of automobiles.

126. An agency is desired by a man in France for the sale of all kinds of automobiles.

127. A firm in South Africa desires to refuse or bleve, or bleve and on column firms desired on the processories for all kinds of automobiles.

biles.

126. An agency is desired by a man in France for the sale of all kinds of merchandise.

127. A firm in South Africa desires to purchase or hire motion picture firms dealing with American industries for running in conjunction with other bloscope features (hroughout the Union of South Africa.

128. A man in France is in the market for food products, such as preserved meats and saited fish.

129. An agency is desired by a man in Venezuela for the sale of general merchandise, especially dry goods, hardware, fancy goods and provisions.

130. A firm in South Africa desires to purchase all necessary machinery for the manufacture of starch from maize with a capacity per day of ten tons of maize.

131. An agency is desired by a man in France for the sale of mechanical tools in general, sheet from and products in general.

LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD \$25 SUIT DOOMED,

SAYS BIG MAKER

Stein Predicts Price for This gene Chauvis, Robert A. Huddleson, Edmond J. Arbic, Marius A. H. Courmettes, Emile C. Juen, William W. Hoppin and Grade Will Hit \$35 Before Falling.

"Even when the world war is over and we have rejoiced in several years of peace the \$25 suit, the thing that put good clothing on the map, will be only a memory. In my opinion it will be replaced by a \$35 value." Ludwig Stein of B. Kuppenhelmer &

may be compared with a 20 point drop.
In security prices. But in all probability it will be followed by an exceedingly quick recovery and perhaps even higher prices than now prevail.

"The total destruction of hundreds of millions of pounds of wool annually during three or four years of war and the necessity for clothing and reclothing hundreds of millions of men, women and children of Europe will tax every loom in existence for at least two years.

"The only remedy I can suggest is immediate and concerted action toward increasing the number of sheep here by

beyond all precedents. In the beginning the mode was changed, tight skirds were replaced by those often eight yards wide and prior advanced over night.

Later the mode was again changed and narrow fixits, which demanded less meterage, were featured, but instead of prices coming down accordingly they advanced from 15 to 30 per cent. "because," said the couturieres, "cloth is expensive," though had sardware, 1170 Broadway, Hotel Alsongular to the same for th a meter, for example, it leaves us won-

and priced at 900 france.

Now some of the houses are wonder ing how they can make an additional advance in the price of their models when the public knows they are limited.

ner they can keep up their prices, or advance them, arguing that silk too is expensive, when American buyers ob-

l'Agriculture, Union des Commercants, Industriels et Agriculture) will be held in the French Institute in the United States, 599 Fifth avenue, Wednesday afternoon, March 6, at 5 P. M. Plans are being made to make the meeting of particular interest.

The board of trustees consists of Eu-

Sees Cheaper Lace. Special Despatch to Tan St.N.

PAWTUCKET. R. I., Feb. 18.—The American Textile Company makes the following report of trade: "The lace business is operating to-day under about the same conditions as a ning at a very small cost, and with the

Sellers of piece goods are watching the business in the market will be placed

Buyers in the City.

Millnery,

AMSTERDAM, N. Y.-M. Cohen (mililnery), Broadway Central Hotel.

BUFFALO—Miss A. G. Smith (millinery),

Hotel Woodward Sidney, Miss R. E.

Davis (millinery), 1132 Broadway, Park

Hotel,

PHILADELPHIA—Harris & Hafer, F.

Harris (millinery), Broadway Central

Hotel Harris (millinery), Broadway Central Hotel MICHMOND, VA.—Kaufman & Co. P. L. Lockett (flowers and feathers), 353 Fifth

Must Keep Prices Up.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sts.

Parts, Feb. 17.—In view of the recent decision of the Syndicate de Couture STRACUSK—E. W. Edwards & Son. Miss. L. Tracy millinery), Hotel McAipin.

L. Tracy millinery), Hotel McAipin.

WATERBURY, CONN—K. Katz (milli-

Sardware). 1170 Broadway. Hotel Algongula.

ST. PAUL. MINN.—Schuneman & Evans.
G. A. Saurie icrockery, out glass, eliverware). 220 Fifth av., Hotel Longacre.
Wilkiesharhe — Recee's Banar. E.
Recse ichina glassware, house furnishing gods. toys. trunks. bage). Hotel
Maraelles.

YOLNGSTOWN.—Strouss, Hirabberg Co. B.
Houver (floor coverings and draperies). 358 Fourth av.

RUFFALO. N. V.—Kobber & Millet: H.
Miller (carpets. &c.). Herald Square
Hotel

thouse farnishings, crockery, &c.; Hotel Algonquia, NORFOLK, VA.—Miller, Rhoads & Swartz, H. L. Linnell (blankers, upholstery, curtains). Hotel Gregorian YOUNGSTOWN, ORIO-81, M. Hoover (carpets, draperies, &c.; 355 Fourth av.

Ready to Wear.

BALTIMORE—Harris Suit Co. E. Harris
(manufacturers suits), Hersid Square

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.—H. Kramer. W. Kramer (women's tailoring goods), Herald Square Hotel.

YORKTOWN, OHIO — Steems-Hirabberg Co. Miss B. Bott (women's neckwear, handkerchiefs, ribbons), M. Fourth av.:

Park av.
CHICAGO—Hill Garmen: Co. M. Hill
(piece goods), Hotel Latham.
CLEVELAND—Propper Bros. H. Propper
(piece goods), Hotel Bresilis.
JACKSONVILLE, Pl.A.—Hutto & Hutto.
M. Hutto (dry goods, &c.). Herald Square
Hotel. M. Hutto (dry goods, &c.). Herald Square Hotel.

MARSHALL, TEX.—B. Bergson (dry goods, &c.). Hotel Cumberland.

MONTHOMERY, ALA.—E. E. Downing (dry goods, &c.). Hotel Breslin.

NORFOLK, VA.—Miller, Rhoads & Swarts.

R. B. Eppes (silks and dress goods).

Hotel Grogorian.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—Rosenbaugh Bros. Mrs. C. Taylor (embroideries, neckwear). 44 East 13d st.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y.—Dengate & Hadley.

W. Dengate (dry goods, &c.). Grand Hotel.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—A. Ginsberg (dry goods, &c.), New Strand Hotel.

Waista. WORCESTER, MASS.—Israel Friedman &
Drucker, M. Drucker (manufacturer
cotton waists), Hotel Bresilin,
CLEVELAND, OHIO—Lindner Co. Miss B.
Levine (dresses), St. Andrew Hotel. Hostery and Underwear.

Hossery and Underwork.
LAKETON, NEH.—W. W. Martin (gloves, hossery); H. Hirdolfheimer (gloves, hossery); B. Union Square.
MINNEAPOLIS—Dayton Co., N. H. Dashiell (underwear, hossery), 1179.
Broadway,
PHILADELPHIA—I. Fisher Son & Co. I Fisher (hossery), Broadway Central Hotel. Fisher (hosiery), Broadway, Hotel, TOUNGSTOWN—G. M. McKelvey Co. Miss T. Holshan (underwear and infants' wear), 1270 Broadway, room 610,

Furs,
DETROIT—G. P. Yost Fur Co. G. P. Yost
(furs), Hotel Breslin.
Dresses.
CLEVELAND—E. Sperling Co. E. Sperling (manufacturers women's dresses).
Holland House.
CLEVELAND—Lindner Co. Miss B.
Lavine (dresses), Hotel St. Andrew.
INDIANAPOLIS—H. P. Wasson Co. A.
Simons (dresses), care of A. Fanti, 120
West 52d st.
Nation and James Co.

West 32d st.

Notions and Jewelry.

BOSTON—Aaron & Finn. S. Aaron (Jewelry), Hotel Grand.

DENVER—Daniels & Fisher Stores Co. Miss G. Sprunck (notions), 71 West 25d st., Marie Antoinstie.

OMAHA—Havden Bros. F. E. Cussill (notions, Jewelry, &c.). Hotel Brostell.

PITTSBURG—J. Halpern Co. J. Halpern (wholesale notions), Hotel Tork.

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Business Troubles.

Receivers is Baskrupter.

The following receivers in bankruptcy were appointed Saturday in the United states District Court:

OHN HOVENDON AND JULIUS J. KILINI—Judge Charles M. Hough appointed Harry Osterman receiver for John Hovendon and Julius J. Kling, trading as Bell Paper Company. Two thousand dollars: filed in person.

were filed Saturday in the District Court:
HARRY G. MERKEL —Schedules by Harry G. Merkel, meats, epp Park avenue. Liabilities, \$77.718; assets, \$57,148. Union Square Savings Bank, \$45,414; Theodore H. Chumann, \$15,023; Bryant Park Bank, \$1,260. Coulter & Bond, 2 Rector street, are the attorneys.

Petitions in Bankruptey.

DENVER—Daniels & Flaher Stores Co.

Miss G. Sprunck (notions), 71 West 25d et. Marie Antoinette.

OMAHA—Hayden Bros. E. C. Cassill (notions, jewelry, &c.). Hotel Brosteil.

PITTSBURG—J. Haipern Co. J. Haipern (wholesale notions), Hotel Tork.

Mee's and Beys' Furnishings.

AUBURN. N. Y.—Quick & Reguise. A. O. Reguise (tailoring, clothing and furnishing goods). Hotel Breslin.

BUCTRUS. OHIO—B. Nussbaum (merchant tailors), Hotel Wallick.

NEWPORT NEWS VA.—M. Cohen (clothing), Grand Hotel.

SHELBY, OHIO—Kennedy, Robinson Co.
J. Kennedy (clothing), Hotel Brosteil.

CINCINNATI—Mach. Barman & Co. A.

Mech (manufacturing clothing), care of Hotel Anseonia.

PHILADELIPHA—Hill Co. A. T. Berg (men's wear), care of Hotel Yerk.

HARTFORD CONN—D. Fox & Co. W.

Raphael (men's furnishing geods), care of 33 Fourth av.

CONCORD, N. C.—Brown, Cannon Co. E. H. Brown (clothing and furnishings) care of Ilotel Grand.

CHICAGO—People's Shirt Co. H. H. Ellis (men's shirts and neckwear), care of Hotel Street, Chilage Fillows, Jastenson L.—N. St. Lawrence; Hector H.—Bretagne (Ilotel Breslin.)

Miscellaneous.

ATHENS, G.A.—A. Joel & Sons. C. Joel (millinery, women's ready to wear), imperial Hotel.

ATLANTA—Ideal Ladies and Men's Out. Helper and Louis Selfred—Milliane Helper (Ling) and furnishings (Large of Hotel Yerk).

Miscellaneous.

ATHENS, G.A.—J. B. White & Co. F. P. Hogan and Lane & Co. Inc.—11720

ATLANTA—Ideal Ladies and Men's Out. Helper and Louis Selfred—Milliane Helper (Ling) and Lane & Co. Inc.—11720

Lange, Abel—S. Diamond.

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Montgomery, Frederic J. R. Morris

Morgonstern, Adolph M. Csapek,
Milither Henry A.—P. E. Peters,
Pellard, Joseph B. L. Kenyon
Mfg. Co. Inc.
Ruth, Samuel J.—H. K. Smith
Ruther, Anna B. and Daniel W.—
W. Miller,
Schultz, George.—O. Strack
Standard Color Works, Inc.—S. L.
Jaffray et al. Schneider, William, trens.—W. H. Cons.n Solomon Benjamin: Sadie Aron-son, Jennie Aronson, Moses Aronson, Michael Aronson, Her-

Same—J. L. O'Brien, Dec. 20.

1917
Same—C. A. Charlesworth, Dec.
20, 1917
Same—A. I. Sire, Jan. 24, 1918
Gordon, Lucy D.—C. N. Cook.
Peb. 1, 1918
Levy, Jacob—V. Stoiler et al.
April 18, 1913
Sakoson, Milton, Harry Speron
and Alamo Cafe, Inc.—N. Horowits, Peb. 8, 1918
Timmus Realty Co.—C. A.
Knowies, Jan. 3, 1918 (vacasted) 2,039.58

New Incorporations.

Pawling School, \$1,552, Searsdale Supply
Company, \$535, Thomas W. Lamb, \$190,
George D. Zahm, 761 Brosdway, is attorney,
ARAHAM GOODMAN—Voluntary petition by Abraham Goodman, clerk, 1946
Hoe exenue Liabilities, \$1,200, assets,
\$13. Principal claims: Frederick HolToder, Henry Blitzer and Adolph Susskind, \$1,125, Abraham C. Rothstein,
\$14.0 Levy Giblan Company, Inc., \$252,
\$3 Goodsinan, \$3 Park Row, is attorney,
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Fordham Furniture House, Assets notgiven, Principal claims: Horman Furtion against Morris Schwartz, furniture,
\$35 John street is alloued and schwartz, furniture,
\$36 Second avenue, Assets notgiven, Principal claims: Solomon Rosenses,

MORRIS SchWARTZ—Involuntary petition against Morris Schwartz, furniture,
\$36 Second avenue, Assets notgiven, Frincipal claims: Solomon Rosenses,

MANHATTAN.

The following judgments were filed February 16, the first name being that of the
febtor:

Biock, Joseph—H. Lieber & Co. \$120,00

Ball, Alwin, Jr.—A. L. Prescott, 34,467,31

Bertinet, 1sidor—Liberty Lace &
Notting Works, 2229,70

Gonklin, William—G. B. Watter, 203,88

Dworsky, Abraham J.—S. Mass. 120,00

Ball, Alwin, Jr.—A. L. Prescott, 34,467,31

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Bertinet, 1sidor—Liberty Lace &
Notting Works, 2229,70

Conklin, William—G. B. Watter, 203,88

Dworsky, Abraham J.—S. Mass. 120,00

Ball, Alwin, Jr.—A. L. Prescott, 34,467,31

Bertinet, 190,00

Ball,

baum.

Bronx Refrigerating Trucking Company.
Inc. trucking, \$10,000, Bronx; Lansing C.
Holden, George F. Canfield, Jerome Stradicy.

H. & F., Inc., deal in household goods, 525,000. Albany: William Friedman. Blanche Friedman. Mary Friedman. Greenbaum. Bigciow & Greenbaum, Inc., deal in bonds, 53,000. New York offy; Samuel M. Greenbaum, Louis B. Bigciow. were filed Satures; in the United States
District Court:
AlBERT DE CERNEA—Voluntary petition by Albert De Cernea, also known as
Albert Philip De Cernea, also known as
Alber

Oh Look Producing Company. Inc. the atricals, \$20,009, Manhattan; Morris Ettenberg, Morris Field, Harry Carroll.

William C. Zimmer Company, in book publishing, carry on business with \$1,000, Manhattan; William C. Z'mmer. E. C. Zimmer, W. M. Messersmith.

The Horton-Brown Corporation, general manufacturing, \$2,000, Manhattan; Frost Horton, Oscar M. Brown, Mergaret Halloway.

Cowley Detective Corporation, detectiongen, \$1,000, Manhattan; Joseph I. Langan, John J. Rowan, Mary W. Cowlet B. Stoit-Nicleen & Company, Inc., na. Sation, \$100,000, Manhattan, Oskar Bakevig, Harald Hervik, H), Syversen, Behermerhorn Bross, Inc., deal in farm machinery, \$15,000, Brier Hill: Fred A. Schermerhorn, Charles B. Schermerhorn, George A. Schermerhorn, Charles B. Schermernorn, George A. Schermerhorn, Charles B. Schermernorn, Lucius Ship Building, Corporation, Inc. Lucius Ship Building, Corporation, Inc. Consideration, Frederick J. Lucius, Robert W. Spit ler, Abraham E. Magnus, Croxton Sales, Corporation, manufacture surgical supplies, \$500, Manhattan, George II, Read, Joseph L. Greenberg, Leverett J. Lucius.

Nemeroy

I. Wohl, Inc., cleaning and dyeins, 116, 600, Queens; Ignats Wohl, Alexande-Braun, Regina Braun,

The Levonel Company, Inc., importing and exporting, \$109,000, Manhattan, Remard L. Levy, Irvin A. Canter, Harry B.

Yesterday's Fires. 11:15-143 Attorney st., Meyer Berg Triffing 11:16-4 Amsterdam av. Henry Kolp Triffing 11:50-267 W. 145th st.; Thomas White. Triffing P. M.
12:20-105 Park pl.; Travis Fruit Co.Triffing
12:25-56 Elizabeth at; J. Pascues Trifing
2:50-665 Cauldwell av. Bronx; If Lennon Trifling
4:10-175th st ani Boston rond
Bronx: L road Trifling
1:25-East River and Hunts Point
av. scow; Seaboard Navigation Co.
4:25-344 W 75th st.; Benjamin
Trifling Spellman SATURDAY.

#300 = 555 Lenox av : Samuel Sarhs Signi 1:00 = 4441 3d av : unknown 2th 1:35 = 241 E 113th et : unknown Note 3:25 = 145 2d nv : Meyer Dickman 2 th 4:10 = 522 W 10th et : Minnie Craw 5:40 - 551 W 49th st ; Mary Harris Triffing

ROD AND GUN NEWS

Cognell's Game Breeding Course Opens.

ITHACA. N Y. Esh II. Cornell University's "Short Course in Wills Life Conservation and Game Breeding' begins to norro, and in addition to the teaching read of the university the following men that of the university the following men is a sportsman, and invariably there starwill lecture:

that you disqualify every fellow because in its not as expert, perhaps, as unusing and of the statements made by increasing and most of all let me class there will lecture:

New York, Feb. 17

in repir to your letter as the sole 1077. Yet are advised where fishing boars are used exclusively for train, as the sole least are used exclusively for train, as the sole least are used exclusively for train, as the sole least are not subject to the immissional views. The awners of such boars are required however to make a return on form 13.

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Bass via Cotten Thread Reute.

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Bass via Cotten Thread Reute.

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For the past via Cotten Thread Reute.

For the past v William H. EDWARDS Collector.

New York Feb. 12

Dire Carroll on Cotton Thread Line.

"Sproat" in his letter of January 20. following the wrong takk, hands the writer 143100 a few waitops, and recovering sufficiently to get on my feet before the ten count head save to yop with all my remaining strength that no man has the right to make the urqualified statement that no other angier is a sporteman inless because he is clever encount has been not never in a sporteman inless to make the urqualified statement that no other angier is a sporteman inless beaning for the game fins with cotton thread and by fly casting.

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Fly casting is the finished art of angling to which most fishermer of the fresh water traits aspire that with the traits aspire to this enjoyable end of the sport by trying to throw them out of the sport by trying to throw them out of the sport manals case just because you happen to be sho to land with the treat. You gave not hake a water traits aspire to this enjoyable end of the sport by trying to throw them out of the sport manals case just because you happen to be sho to land with the treat. You gave not hake a water traits aspire to the shot into the discard because the skill at the game has not rearbed the point of casting the feather;

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